

9-25-1970

## Daily Eastern News: September 25, 1970

Eastern Illinois University

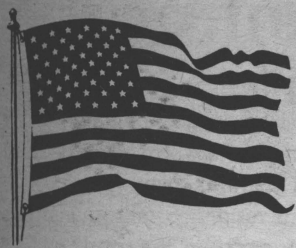
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# Eastern News

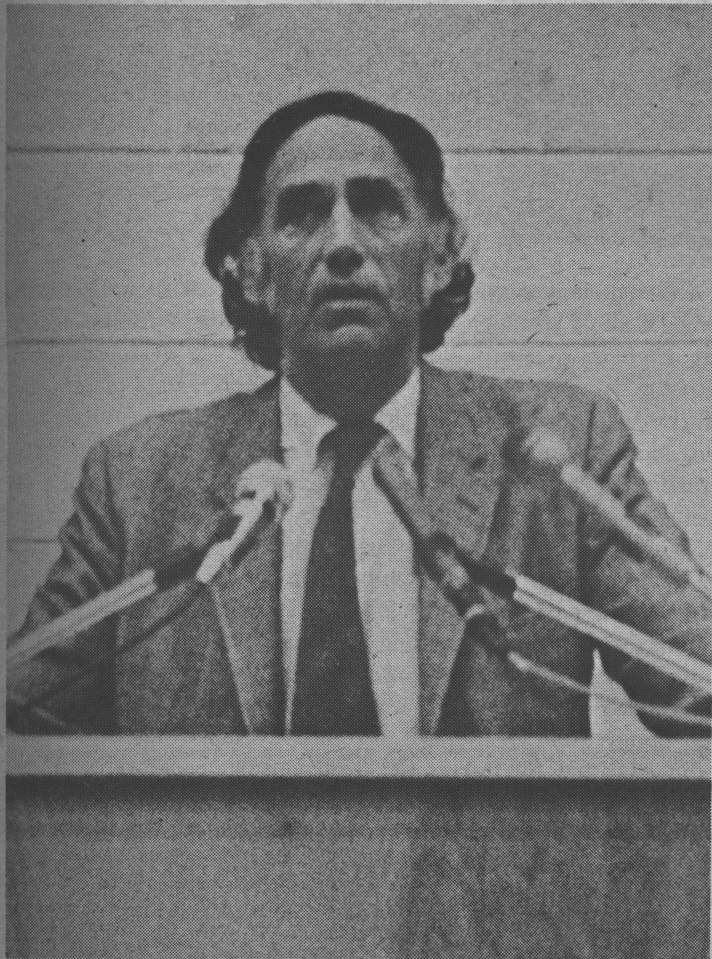
Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



VOL. LVI . . . NO. 5

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., SEPT. 25, 1970



William H. Kuntsler

## Controversial Kuntsler Warns of onslaught

by Rod Greene

If any of the 4,000 people assembled in Lantz Gym Tuesday night expected flaming radical oratory from famed "Chicago Seven" attorney William H. Kuntsler, they went home disappointed.

However, Kuntsler, counsel for the Black Panthers who "specializes in (defending) dissent," fulfilled expectations by criticizing President Nixon's recent speech at Kansas State University as a "continuation of the onslaught on the American student," and by charging Federal Judge Julius Hoffman with prejudging the Chicago riot conspiracy trial earlier this year.

KUNTSLER, flanked by plainclothes detectives, told the student-dominated crowd that students "are now the enemy of the state."

"The Black Panthers are in the frying pan and you

(students) are being warmed up to replace them," added the lawyer who is facing a four-year jail sentence for contempt of court.

Kuntsler, sporting graying sideburns and wearing a tweed suit, explained that he had come to Eastern to "create a mood and leave an impression. . . and not to play demagogue."

PERHAPS the most uncomfortable mood created was the doubt he cast on American justice by saying Judge Hoffman "had prejudged this case (Chicago riot conspiracy trial) before we (the defendants and their attorneys) ever entered the court room."

He added that Hoffman denied Black Panther Bobby Seale his constitutional right to defend himself only because "Hoffman wanted nothing to interfere with the convictions of the others."

AS TO charges of "court

room antics" by the conspiracy defendants, Kuntsler suggested "those who talk of antics should read the transcripts of the trial, because there was no time for disruptions."

"Three hours of the 612 court hours was spent in bitter interchange; two and one-half hours of this was about Bobby—these were the so-called disruptions," Kuntsler retorted sharply.

Kuntsler said that Seale requested to cross-examine every witness that mentioned Seale's name, and added that Seale did

(Continued on Page 2)

## Moler elected

Donald L. Moler, instructor and department head of educational psychology and guidance, was chosen on a third ballot Tuesday afternoon in the Library Lecture room by 34 of his peers to represent the department heads on the University Committee.

Consisting of 15 members from various elements of the university, the University Committee was established by the Board of Governors of of State Colleges and Universities to evaluate individuals under consideration to replace President Quincy Doudna.

Peter R. Moody, vice-president for instruction chaired the meeting that chose Moler over Robert White, English Department; Wayne Thurman, Speech Pathology and Audiology; and Alphonso J. Di Pietro, mathematics.

## Correction

The NEWS incorrectly reported on Tuesday that student leaders had met on Sept. 17 with the Board of Governors concerning the university advisory committee to be organized to assist the board in selecting a new president for the university.

In truth, the meeting was between students and the executive officer of the board, Ben L. Morton. According to Morton, he agreed to the idea of adding three more students as ex officio members of the University Committee "as a good approach."

## C.A. Hollister

# Study probes freedom

by Bill Warmoth

A public law study by C. A. Hollister has been selected for publication in the Journal of the College and University Personnel Association.

The title of the study is "The Scope of Student Freedom." In it Hollister finds that the notion that the state can condition the grant of a privilege on the surrender of a

constitutional right without compelling justification has been discredited.

HOLLISTER'S study concerns itself with the manner in which a U.S. district court ordered the University of Wisconsin to re-admit some ousted students. In essence, says Hollister, the court informed the university that it had misbehaved itself and should

## Terndrup in D.C.

With student and administrative leaders from campuses across the entire nation, Jack Terndrup, student body president, and Glenn Williams, vice president for student personnel services, are attending the opening session of talks with President Richard Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Attorney General John Mitchell and others, sponsored by the Association of Student Governments in Washington, D.C., today.

The three-day Presidents to President Conference this

weekend will examine U.S. administrative policies on campus disturbances.

"THE TIME has come to provide a real format for understanding, not ritualistic exercise dedicated to 'communication,'" according to David Wansen, ASG conference director.

Student opinion will be presented in the second session of talks, slated for February. Only those student body presidents who have attended this month's conference will be eligible for the return legislative conclave.

The return "Presidents to President Conference," presenting formulated student opinion, "can become the most representative and meaningful student forum in the nation," according to Wansen. ASG urges all delegates to prepare position papers, and proposals, which ASG itself, will distribute.

correct its disciplinary procedures.

The article also notes other court decisions in which the judiciary found against college administrations and in favor of students. Some of the cited decisions were:

(1) The right of student newspapers, even those supported by state funds, to criticize the management of the university by the state was sustained.

(2) A FEDERAL district court, in reversing the suspension of students who demonstrated in protest of university policies, made it clear that a rule requiring prior administration approval of all campus demonstrations was an unconstitutional restraint on student first amendment rights. It was found that students have the right to petition the university for redress of their grievances much as citizens may demonstrate at the site of their government.

(3) Students have the right to remain at a public institution at which they are in good standing.

(4) The courts are recognizing that the right to an education is a form of property which may not be denied without due process.

Hollister finds that school regulations restricting student extracurricular speech and association will be subjected to the requirements of the first amendment.

## Booters at home

Eastern's NAIA championship soccer team opens its home season tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Quincy College, one of its top opponents. See page 8.

## Kick off boy meets girl Sat.

Operation Boy Meets Girl will kick off its third season with a playday, cookout and dance Saturday.

The "Operation" is designed to bring together Eastern coeds and men from Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul. Two activities are planned each month, one on campus and the other on base.

Coeds may make reservations for Friday either with Miss Bernie Casavant at 216 Lawson, 581-5002, or with Miss Carol Dawdy, 327 Lawson, 581-5045 before 4 p.m. today for 50 cents.

Fox Ridge State Park will be the site for the playday and cookout, with the dance to follow in the recreation room of Lawson. Music will be provided by "My Dad George."

Index	
Independent	2
Editorials	4
Cartoon	4
Letter	4
Campus calendar	5
Official notices	6
Greek	6
Sports	8





# Students to see 'Deadly world awaits'

(Continued from Page 1)  
this in a "dignified" manner.  
"WE MADE a mistake of continuing after they bound and gagged him" but Kuntsler said it was the court's bigger mistake to try to silence Seale, "because nobody has been able to make a gag to silence a fearless man."  
The 52-year-old "defender of unpopular cases" aimed the crux of his speech at the nation's college students.  
Kuntsler said it is "very disturbing to me... that students are programmed by the university, and fed a very bland diet of the future."  
HE CONTINUED, saying, "campuses have one great advantage, though, the students are all together... and there are bonds between you (students), and your government knows that."  
This is the reason, Kuntsler noted, why the government is

"trying to convince you to be as quiescent as possible."  
It is up to students, according to Kuntsler, whether they are to be "taken in and be neutralized."  
"A DEADLY world awaits you without these walls," warned Kuntsler. "Your country wants you to gain an education and go out into the world to become a useful citizen."  
To Kuntsler, the "bomb issue is being used as an excuse to crush students."  
"IT IS the height of dishonesty to say, as horrendous as it was, that the bombing in Madison (Wisconsin) is more horrendous than the war in Southeast Asia."  
Kuntsler intimated that under certain circumstances, violence is necessary. He explained that "there are moments, when men will go beyond what is termed normal

protest," listing the example of self-defense.  
The government of the United States is no exception to this rule, according to Kuntsler.  
"IS ALL violence not to be resorted to? Our government doesn't think so."  
"Ask yourself if it was students who started the war, bayoneted babies and old women in Song My, or if it is students who drive B-52s," said Kuntsler.  
In a press interview before his talk, Kuntsler said that although he had once believed in working through the system, "I don't believe that anymore."  
Apparently Kuntsler has not given up on the American system, though.  
"I AM proposing the same system, and at this point in time I say it can be revamped, not overthrown."

## Deaton: Help fellow man

By Stanlee Caldwell  
"If there is to be any hope for mankind at all, you've got to help your fellow man." Sounds like a pretty good ending for your next speech, huh?  
Words and slogan by John Deaton, a senior who spent this summer working for the Department of Public Aid in Charleston. Deaton, a political science major, was selected from six Coles County sophomore and junior applicants last January.  
ALONG with fifty trainees from all over the state, Deaton was sent to Springfield for an intensive training program taught by social workers.

Five days of classes emphasized the legal aspects of social work and its ideological meanings. "It was like cramming for a final for a whole week," he remarked.  
Deaton was responsible for fifteen different cases of public aid assistance this summer. They included aid to dependent children, old age assistance, medical assistance, and over fifty different food stamp applicants.  
WORKING directly with each family involved frequent visits to the homes, places of employment, and schools. "What I hated most about the job was walking out of a home knowing there was still so much to be done," he commented.  
One of Deaton's chief concerns is the food stamp program. According to Deaton, many of Eastern's married students are eligible for food stamps, but are either not informed about this possibility or are reluctant to apply.  
Deaton feels meetings should be scheduled here to explain the food stamp program and which students are eligible. According to him, the University of Illinois runs a full-page ad on food stamps, and he feels Eastern should make information more readily available.

DEATON wants to make a career in social work, possibly working for the Department of Public Aid again. "If I helped just one person in a thousand or in a million for the whole summer to help themselves or get along better in life, it was all worth it."

## EIU band goes north


The marching band, under the direction of Burton E. Hardin, school of music, will perform the half-time show at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle game against the Panthers at Soldier's Field in Chicago this weekend.  
Hardin stated that the marching band usually makes one out-of-town trip to perform during the fall marching period. This year's trip is to Chicago.  
Making the trip will be 120 members of the band. This number is up to 50 per cent over last year's band membership of 80. The group will leave Saturday morning, and will return sometime Sunday.

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## Independent oars

By Pat Castles

"We want panties, we want panties." These were the noises heard on September 17 around 11:30 p.m. as the first panty raid descended on campus. At last the school year had begun.  
Twenty or thirty men from the various residence halls on campus struck first at Carman Hall, that phenomenon on the south end of campus. I guess that the guys figured that Carman just would not be complete without a welcoming panty raid.  
AFTER collecting their bounty at Carman the guys then moved down to Pemberton, where they were greeted with screams, giggles and darkness. I don't know which was funnier, the 150 girls hanging out the window or the five RAs running around trying to pull the girls back in and douse the lights.



Although they may have been a bit perplexed about the lights going off all of a sudden, there is a very good reason for it. It seems that when the Security Police get whiff of any diabolical deeds (panty raids) going on, they come to the dorm, take a picture and then trace any lights to the girls' rooms. She is then suspected of being an instigator or conspirator and dealt with accordingly. Even though the lights may be out, you can still see what's going on outside.  
Some of the guys seemed to be disappointed about not receiving anything from Pem, however, with inflation hitting as strongly as it has been, the girls can't really afford to throw anything out. Some girls have figured that throwing a bucket of water on the raiders seemed to be a better idea than giving them nothing at all.  
ALMOST every girl really does like a panty raid once in a while. Even though some of the girls were in bed when it was staged, they readily admitted that it was really worth getting up and watching.  
Many of the guys who staged this may have been disappointed by the lack of audience participation, but all they can say is "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." And all the girls hope you'll read this and come back again.

## See production of Streetcar at Sullivan

Students may obtain for \$2 a ticket and free transportation to Sullivan to see a "Streetcar Named Desire," starring David Canary, who plays Candy on Bonanza, at the Little Theatre on the Square.  
Sixty orchestra tickets are available from Mrs. Katie Washburn in the Student Personnel Services Building. These tickets would normally be \$3.95, so the student who takes advantage of this offer would be saving \$1.95, not counting transportation.  
New student rates have been announced by Guy S. Little, owner and manager of the Little Theatre. Upon presentation of

## Is There 1 Listener ?

SUNDAY NITES  
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# Warbler group photo schedule set up

Group photographs of all organizations, academics and Greeks for the 1971 Warbler will be taken in the University Union Ballroom on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

All persons wishing to appear in the picture of their organization must be assembled in the ballroom five minutes before their scheduled picture appointments.

Any group not scheduled to have their picture taken on any of these days should contact the Warbler office or Julie Weiler immediately.

All pictures are to be taken in the evening.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

7:00 Kappa Delta Pi  
7:05 Men's Jr. High Club  
7:10 National Art Educ. Assoc.  
7:15 Beta Beta Beta  
7:20 Botany Club  
7:25 Industrial Arts Club  
7:30 Epsilon Pi Tau  
7:35 French Club  
7:40 Latin Club  
7:45 German Club  
7:50 Russian Club  
7:55 Sigma Delta Pi  
8:00 Spanish Club  
8:05 Alpha Beta Alpha  
8:10 Pi Kappa Delta  
8:15 Debate  
8:20 Discussion  
8:25 Sigma Eta Lambda  
8:30 Alpha Phi Omega  
8:35 Alpha Phi Omega  
8:40 Sigma Alpha Iota  
8:50 Music Educational Natl Conf.  
9:00 Phi Mu Alpha  
9:10 Home Economics Assoc.  
9:20 Kappa Omicron Pi  
9:25 Delta Mu Delta  
9:30 Phi Beta Lambda  
9:35 Pi Omicron Pi  
9:40 Accounting Club  
9:45 Marketing Club  
9:50 Society for the Advan. of Manag.  
9:55 Delta Sigma Pi  
10:05 College Republicans  
10:10 Alpha Phi Alpha  
10:15 Omega Phi Psi  
10:20 Apportionment Board  
10:25 Publications Board

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

7:00 Assoc. for Childhood Educ.  
7:10 Student Educ. Assoc.  
7:20 English Club  
7:25 Sigma Tau Delta  
7:30 Phi Epsilon Kappa  
7:35 Sigma Delta Pi  
7:40 Men's Physical Educ. Club  
7:45 Men's Varsity Club  
7:50 Women's Athletic Assoc.  
7:55 Delta Psi Kappa  
8:00 Women's Recreation Assoc.  
8:05 Experimental Program of Studies  
8:10 American Chemical Society  
8:15 Gamma Theta Epsilon  
8:20 Geology Club  
8:25 Kappa Mu Epsilon  
8:30 Math Club  
8:35 Physics Club  
8:40 WELH  
8:45 Sigma Pi  
8:55 Beta Sigma Psi  
9:00 Delta Chi  
9:05 Pi Kappa Alpha  
9:15 Delta Sigma Psi  
9:25 Alpha Kappa Lambda  
9:35 Sigma Tau Gamma  
9:40 Phi Sigma Epsilon  
9:50 Interfraternity Council  
9:55 Lambda Sigma Chi

## History club meets

Historical Charleston and the surrounding area will be the topic of a lecture by Glenn Seymour, retired professor of history, at a meeting of the History Club on Tuesday.

The club will meet in the Library Lecture Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

10:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon  
10:10 Taylor Hall (North) Council  
10:15 Taylor Hall (South) Council  
10:20 Thomas Hall Council  
10:25 Stevenson Hall Council  
10:30 Men's Residence Hall Assoc.

## THURSDAY, OCT. 1

7:00 Economics Club  
7:05 Pi Sigma Alpha  
7:10 Psi Chi  
7:15 Sociology Club  
7:20 Phi Alpha Eta  
7:25 Zoo Seminar  
7:30 History Club  
7:35 College Democrats  
7:40 Circle K  
7:45 Student Senate  
7:50 Supreme Court  
7:55 Student Activities Board  
8:00 Eastern Volunteer Projects  
8:05 Pre-Med Assoc.  
8:10 Council for United Nations  
8:15 Student Wives  
8:20 International Students  
8:25 Newman Community  
8:30 Alpha Sigma Alpha  
8:35 Delta Zeta  
8:40 Kappa Delta  
8:45 Sigma Sigma Sigma  
8:50 Alpha Gamma Delta  
8:55 Sigma Kappa  
9:00 Women's Residence Hall Assoc.  
9:05 Pemberton Hall Council  
9:10 Weller Hall Council  
9:15 McKinney Hall Council  
9:20 Ford Hall Council  
9:25 Andrews Hall Council  
9:30 Lawson Hall Council  
9:35 Lincoln Hall Council  
9:40 Douglas Hall Council  
9:45 United Campus Ministry  
9:50 Roger Williams Fellowship  
9:55 Mormon Deseret Club  
10:00 Christian Science  
10:05 Campus Crusade  
10:10 Christian Fellowship  
10:15 Baptist Student Union  
10:20 Lutheran Student Movement

## Engle says

# Society hostile

By Leslie Englehart

"We are basically a punishing society," said German psycho-therapist Wolfgang Engle in a speech Thursday night. "Psycho-therapy can succeed only if society will give up its resentful and hostile attitude toward criminals."

Despite his limited English vocabulary, Engle lectured to a capacity crowd in Coleman Hall Auditorium on "Therapy—an Alternative to Punishment." Engle shared many of the personal theories and case studies he has developed through his work with psycho-therapy in Heidelberg, Germany.

"We believe the delinquent can best be treated with individual and group therapy," said Engle. "Why eliminate an able-bodied man who could become a useful member of society with proper treatment?"

Engle went on to say that psycho-therapy is not fool-proof but it is the one rational alternative to capital punishment he can see.

Engle said he and his colleagues respect the lives of their prisoner-patients and feel they should be given the opportunity to rehabilitate. SEVERAL case studies were



photo by Manuel Coto

## Improving international relations

Foreign and American students get acquainted over free coffee, tea, cake and cookies at the first International Coffee Hour last Tuesday. Argentina, Australia, Finland, Jamaica, and Saudi Arabia were among the countries represented.

# 72 in poly sci course

by Becky McIntosh

Seventy-two students have enrolled in the new Political Science 101 course, which allows students credit for campaigning for the candidate of their choice.

Of these 72, 48 have signed up to work for Democratic party candidates, 12 for Republican candidates, and 12 for the ratification of the new Illinois constitution Dec. 15.

ADLAI Stevenson III, a relatively dovish Democrat running for Senate, drew the support of 31 of the class. No

other candidate came anywhere near this figure.

Last Thursday the new class had its first meeting in party groups. Donald Gill, Laboratory School principal and Democratic precinct committeeman, will be the adviser to the Democrat supporters. Aiding him will be Mark Joy, political science graduate student.

Herbert Brooks, director of the University Union and Republican precinct committeeman, will be in charge of the Republicans, and a member of the League of Women Voters will work with the Constitutional Convention supporters.

WHILE 72 students are officially enrolled in the course, Joe Connelly, head of the Political Science Department and instructor of the new course, indicated that a number of others have told him that they want to campaign but have not signed up.

Connelly estimates that the project will involve over 100 students, both official and unofficial. The campus political clubs have also been invited to participate.

Students may choose which type(s) of activities they wish to be involved in: precinct canvassing, passing out literature, addressing and stuffing envelopes, manning campaign headquarters, serving as checkers at the polls, observers at the counting of the ballots, and others.

CONNELLY cited a study made in a New Jersey precinct after a massive student canvassing for a peace candidate there. Sixty per cent of the voters were in favor of student involvement in campaigns, while only four per cent were against.

Connelly sees a possible problem for student works in what he calls "backlash."

According to Wall Street Journal reporter Norman Miller: "Student campaign leaders and antiwar politicians are growing deeply concerned about a backlash."

"THEY see danger that campus violence this fall could

hurt dove candidates identified with students, even though youngsters working in campaigns had nothing to do with disruptions."

Subjects to be covered are the U.S. political system, the mass media and electoral campaigns, the non-voter, voting requirements, precinct canvassing, voter registration, ballots cast by incapacitated and absentee voters, and election judges.

IN ANNOUNCING the course, President Quincy Doudna stated, "Eastern Illinois University is keenly aware of—and approves—the desire of young persons to participate in the political decisions that will affect their future."

"At the same time, the University is reluctant to allow students two weeks off prior to the November election for campaigning. This would disrupt schedules and force shorter vacations, Saturday classes, or an extension of the school year."

"I am pleased that the Department of Political Science, under the leadership of Joe Connelly, has provided not only an excellent solution to this dilemma, but a continuing service as well."

"THE NEW course will allow an institutional, orderly method for practical political participation. It will also provide a valuable learning experience, but not at the expense of the students' other responsibilities."

The students will be organized into groups and the groups will meet as needed. Connelly said students will have the opportunity to support candidates and parties of their choice at state and national levels by working in the general Charleston area.

The course will be offered in the fall quarter of even numbered (election) years.

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# News editorials

## Let's tell both sides

We noted with interest that on the "President's Page" of the Sept. 17 Faculty Newsletter, President Quincy Doudna cited several recent court decisions involving the ways and means by which colleges can punish students, but we wonder how accurate a picture those citations presented.

One decision, by the U. S. Supreme Court, upheld for suspension of two students from Central Missouri State for engaging in a campus demonstration. In another the Court denied certiorari in a case involving seven students suspended from East Tennessee State for distributing leaflets critical of the university administration.

DOUDNA also cited decisions by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and by a U.S. district court. The former, he said, upheld a university rule governing rallies. In the latter a suit was dismissed because students had failed to exhaust available administrative remedies.

In all of these cases the courts failed to impugn the right of university administrations to make and enforce regulations against dissident students.

But there is another side to this coin.

A RECENT study by political science professor C. A. Hollister (see page 1) finds that other court decisions point toward requiring compelling justification before the state can condition the grant of a privilege, such as education, on the surrender of a constitutional

right.

The force of the cases cited by Hollister would seem to lay upon university administrators the burden of proof in any court test of restrictive regulations.

The discrepancies apparent between the decisions cited by President Doudna and those cited by Hollister illustrate a salient feature of our federalistic judiciary system: our multi-tiered, geographically divided court system permits a diversity of interpretations to flourish.

ACCORDINGLY, it is a difficult task for the layman, not highly-educated in the law, to state with any degree of certainty that one case or another would apply to a given situation. Not only do contradictory fiats stand simultaneously, but there is an additional question of the extent to which the facts of one case match those of another.

Indeed, it has been said that the test of a good lawyer is his ability to take two cases which appear to be inextricably intertwined and show how they differ.

We believe that in the interest of the university community President Doudna would be well advised in the future to cite cases displaying both sides of the student-administrative coin.

All concerned individuals stand to gain from a broader view of the judicial process in relation to such contemporary issues, and thus minimize the chance of miscalculation.



Just wait until I prepare my case.

## GuestSpot . . . Ken Midkiff

### Ills of competition

If I had to pick one thing that is at the base of most of the ills of the world, that thing would have to be competition.

This societally-taught urge to prove that someone or something is better than someone or something else has been the cause of innumerable wars, is the cause of the tremendous gap between the

rich and the poor of the world, is at least one of the causes of racism, and generally causes people to be exploitative, greedy, and self-centered.

NOT THAT competition doesn't have its good points: afterall, a type of competition called capitalism is responsible for the rich technological culture we enjoy today.

But let's face it, in a society as affluent and as technologically knowledgeable as America, why should we have to compete for material possessions that could be readily available to all. For this nation has resources and enough assembly lines (cybernetically operated) to furnish everyone with everything at little or no cost or effort.

But there is a maxim at work that says if you don't work for something you don't appreciate it.

WELL, I think it is about time we stopped working to appreciate a collection of metal, plastic, and wood in various functional designs and started working for what some have called a quality life—things such as an education based on humanism rather than methods or job-training, such as a society dedicated to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness rather than death, exploitation, and the pursuit of acquisitions.

Maybe when a few people in business, in politics, and in education wake up and realize that material possessions are merely things that help us escape drudgery rather than being the final goal, maybe then man can take the next step upward and become civilized.

(For those of you who expected me to take this column as an opportunity to retaliate against certain besmirchers, I hope that you are perceptive enough to note that I did.)

## Mank new leader

Father Virgil Mank has recently assumed the position of Newman Community Director, replacing Father John Franklin who was transferred to the same position at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Father Mank, a native of Granite City, attended the Diocesan Seminary in Springfield and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein from which he earned a B.A. in philosophy and an S.T.B. in theology.

FOLLOWING his ordination in 1965, Father Mank served

four years as assistant pastor of St. Agnes Church in Springfield. Most recently he has served in that capacity at St. Elizabeth's Church in Granite City while also working toward a master's degree in counselor education at SIU-Edwardsville.

While serving the Newman Community, Father Mank will also be assistant pastor of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Charleston.

Father Mank's office is in the United Campus Ministry Center on South Fourth Street. He may be contacted by phone at 345-4945.

## Letter

### Questions Cowsill feature

Dear Editor:

An ordinary day—it seemed it would be just like the others! We had resigned ourselves to the fact and were prepared to get on

## Reminder

There is a sitting fee for having your yearbook picture taken. It is \$2 for underclassmen and \$3 for seniors. Students should be prepared to pay the fee at the time of their sitting.

with it when suddenly we were faced with the chance of a lifetime—the news spread like wild fire—an interview in the NEWS with the Cowsills!

We, two ordinary coeds, never thought we'd see an article from the tuff, fab, gear, tiger beat in the NEWS. All it took was one trip to the Union.

Thinking we'd never get a copy, we pushed through the surging crowd to get our copy. As luck would have it, we were only able to get 27½ copies.

Hearts racing, we skimmed

through the NEWS to page five. The article began disastrously and continued to worsen. It was the most exciting interview we never read about the Cowsills.

After what seemed like hours we came to the end of the most enthralling article the NEWS has ever, ever printed.

In conclusion, we'd like to say, "Thank you, you made our day!"

Sincerely  
Judy Riordan  
Linda Burke



## Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVI . . . NO. 5 FRI., SEPT. 25, 1970

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# 5 O'clock Theatre

The first production of the 1970-71 5 O'clock Theatre season will be presented on Wednesday, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play is an adaptation of

"The Child Buyer" by John Hersey. The action takes place at a state senate hearing on the purchase of a nine-year-old genius.



## Concert

Miss Catherine Smith and Fethi Kopus will be two of the School of Music faculty members featured in the third program of the Beethoven concert series, to be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

photo by Steve Keplinger

## College Inn Restaurant

Weekday Hours: 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Friday And Saturday

Until 8:00 p.m.

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Just East Of Will Rogers Theatre

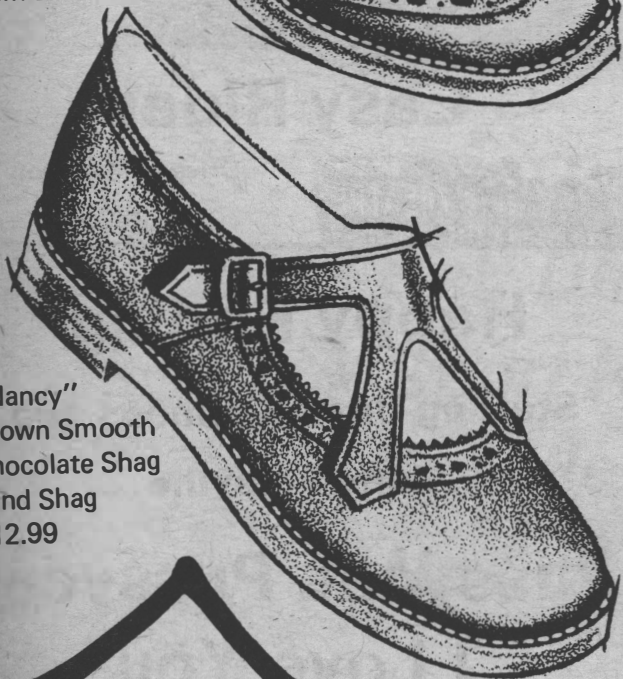


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## Russians meet

A luncheon and a film, "Let's Look at the Soviet Union," was featured at this week's Russian Club meeting.

ACCORDING to Janet Andrews, club president, Russian Table will meet once a week.

This year's officers are Janet Andrews, president; Sue Flessner, vice president; and Christina Bendras, secretary. The club adviser is Miss Maria Ovcharenko.

# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Friday

Student Activities Film (Kaledoscope), Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, University Union Ballroom, 9 p.m.

### Sunday

Beethoven Festival, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Fri.-Monday

"Easy Rider," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

### Friday

Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.

### Sunday

Newman Community Mass, Lab School Auditorium and Balcony, 11:30 a.m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Smoker, 1509 2nd Street, 7 p.m.

Lambda Sigma Chi Smoker, 1821 9th Street, 9 p.m.

### Monday

Alpha Kappa Lambda Smoker, 2211 9th Street, 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

History Club (lecture by Glenn Seymour), Library Lecture Room 7 p.m.

## SPORTS

### Friday

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon and 6 p.m.

Badminton, North and South McAfee, 4 p.m.

### Saturday

Intramurals, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Lantz facilities and pool.

### Sunday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1 p.m.

## UNION

### Friday-Monday

Warbler pictures, University Union Scherer and Shawnee Rooms, all day.



# Sounds of the paddles

by Carol Krek

The Delta Sigma Phi Annual hay-making event will be held tonight. The hayride will include rushees. The Delta Sig's are also planning a chicken feast at Charleston Lake Sunday afternoon.

\* \* \*

Sigma Pi will have its annual fall Bar-b-que Saturday night. The party is for brothers, rushees and their dates.

\* \* \*

Editor's note: The following editorial comment was submitted by Mike Dorsey, Alpha Kappa Lambda. With formal smokers starting on Sunday, Dorsey's remarks are both timely and appropriate.

Next Sunday formal smokers begin for the fraternities. From these smokers potential pledges will be picked and sent bids. This year the fraternities are faced with a facet more prevalent than ever before, and that is the "liberal" look which has consumed most of our nations campuses.

In the past, fraternities have rushed on the basis of not only the man, but his appearance as well. We can no longer look at our potential brothers with the standards used in the past. We must cast off our archaic systems of the past and step into the new styles of today. The days of the shirt, tie and neat haircut are gone and the days of the liberal look are here to stay. Let's face it, brothers, we are going to have to adopt a slogan, "You can't judge a man by the way he wears his hair." The length of a guy's hair does not make him any less of a man or potential brother.

If we all stopped and looked around the campus we would see styles are changing, ideas are changing and the ways of society are changing. We are going to have to change with the times or be eliminated by the law of natural selection

ALSO, brothers, while looking around the campus take a look at your own brothers and see if they are not beginning to change in their appearance as well. Remember, Sunday is the first big day of smokers when both the fraternities and the rushees decide who they want. If the rushee feels he is being judged on his appearance and not as an individual we won't be able to make him one of our brothers in the Greek system.

The Greek Freak

## DZ's profit from junk

By Leslie Englehart

How strange but fortunate for the Delta Zetas that people today are willing to pay hundreds of dollars for items their ancestors might have had little use for or thrown away for junk.

Antiques are "in" now, a fact that may have contributed to the success of the Delta Zeta antique show last Saturday and Sunday.

DISPENSING with the usual money making projects, the DZ's decided to take the advice of one of their advisers, Mrs. Gail McKee, and sponsor the show as somewhat of an experiment.

Miss Cathy Cazalet, money-making chairman for the sorority and Miss Amanda Sunderman, president, worked all summer contracting dealers to come with their displays.

"We had 12 booths set up," said Miss Cazalet, and all the dealers were pleased with the turnout and profits." Despite the slight interference with Parents' Weekend and the football game, the crowd at the show both days was very good.

"There were lots of lookers," said Miss Cazalet, "but jewelry and glassware sold very well." Most of the antiques ranged in price from \$2 trinkets to \$750 clocks and tables.

The show went so well that the sorority plans on making it an annual event. Profits from this show will be sent to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., a school for the deaf.

### Teacher Certification

All students graduating this quarter with a Bachelor's Degree in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teacher Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement."

Elementary and Junior High majors should apply immediately in room 103 of the Applied Arts-Education Center. The deadline for completing the application is October 1.

For all students wishing high school certification a meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 1, in room 120, Coleman Hall. Any student unable to attend should contact George Schlinsog, 103, AA-EC PRIOR to the meeting. Students should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in both their major and minor field or fields. This list should be on an 8½ x 11 inch sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together. (For example, under Business all typing courses should be listed together.)

Students should bring a certified check, bank draft, or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification

## Official notices

Board in the amount of \$10.00 for each certificate being requested. We cannot accept cash or uncertified checks.

Off-campus student teachers graduating this quarter should receive their application forms through the mail on or before September 18. These should be completed and returned immediately.

George W. Schlinsog  
Assitant Dean  
Faculty of Education

### El. Ed. & Jr. High Majors

All Elementary and Junior High majors expecting to graduate at the end of this fall quarter must apply for a "Final Quarter Check." While this may be done any time during the first three weeks of the quarter, the deadline is September 30. Forms are now available in room 103 of the Applied Arts and Education Building. Off-campus student teachers do not need to submit this application if they are taking Education 441, 442, 443, or 444. Any off-campus student teacher deviating from these hours should write or call to inform this office of the courses he is taking.

George W. Schlinsog  
Assistant Dean  
Faculty of Education

### Fall Quarter Grads

Graduation announcements for fall quarter graduation may be ordered at the University Union Lobby Shop Desk from September 28, to October 2, 1970. This will be the last ordering date.

Herbert L. Brooks  
Director, University Union

### Upper Level Courses

Students who have fewer than 90 quarter hours at the close of the fall quarter must not register for 400 level courses. Students who have fewer than 43 quarter hours at the close of the fall quarter must not register for 300 level courses.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

### Fall Commencement

A representative will be on campus September 28, 1970, at the University Union lobby, 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for fall commencement. All faculty and students participating in graduation exercises must be measured. No extreme late orders will be excepted. All orders MUST come through this office.

Herbert L. Brooks  
Director, University Union

## Veep Williams authors chapter

Glenn Williams, new vice president of administration, has a chapter in a recently published book "Community Development," edited by Merle Sumption.

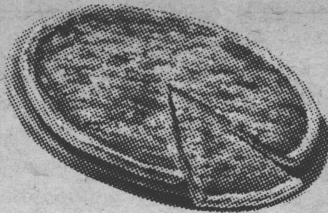
The book's chapters are a series of histories of community projects in cooperation with different Illinois state universities under a Title I federal grant.

WILLIAMS' chapter, "Downtown, U.S.A.," describes one group's attempts at rejuvenation of a downtown area. Mattoon's "Operation:

Progress" was the basis of the study.

Williams was director of the project for a little over two years.

## Pizza Sale Sunday



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Starring Ivan McShan  
and Joyce Patten

## Galey, Galey

Starring Melina Mercouri

JUST IN SCHOLARS (and possibly too good to miss?) THE MOYNIHAN REPORT AND THE POLITICS OF CONTROVERSY: John Cag's SILENCES; Mr. Wiener on CYBERNETICS, Chomsky on SYNTAX; PAX AMERICANA; MEGALOPOLIS (and more of the same) not to mention the ones YOU ASK FOR at

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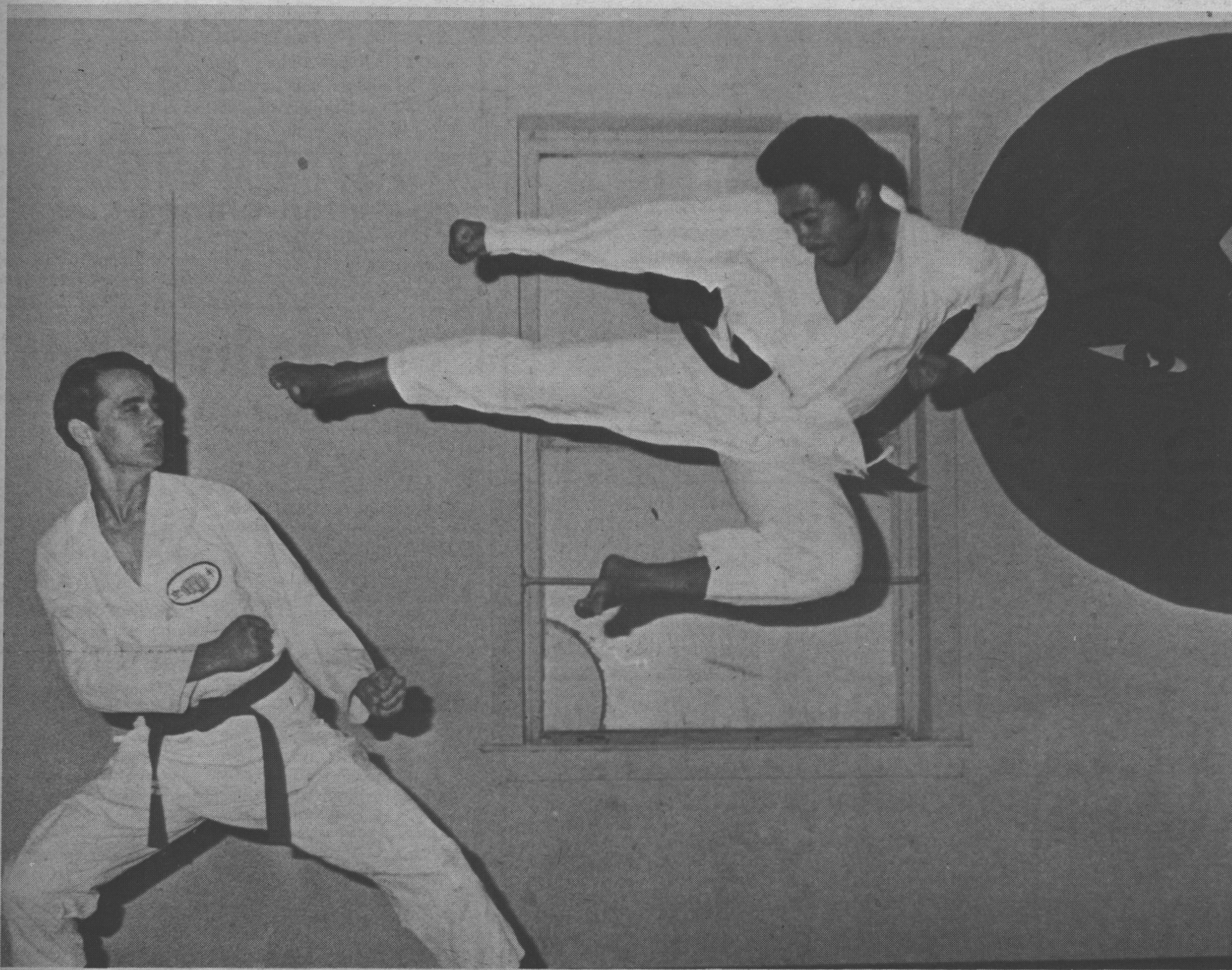
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# Booters meet Quincy

By Ron Isbell

Eastern's soccer squad will open its home season tomorrow at 2 p.m. against one of its top opponents according to Fritz Teller, coach.

Quincy College will come to Eastern with a 3-0 record for this season, including a tourney win at Colorado College. They defeated both Colorado and the Air Force Academy to take the title.

In the single regular season game, the team defeated Platteville College 9-0. Eastern defeated the same school 8-0 last year.

EASTERN confronted Quincy twice last year. In regular season play the two battled to a 2-2 tie. Later they met head-on in the Area III playoff. Teller's team won that match 1-0 in what Teller described as the "closest game of the year."

Quincy's top notch defense that held the NAIA champions to three points in two games, will return virtually untouched, according to Teller. Returning with the defense will be veteran goal keeper Tom DiMeria, who held the Eastern team to a single goal in the playoff game.

The marked difference between last year's Quincy team

## Intramural standings

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

Team	W	L
Sigma Pi	1	0
Delta Chi	0	0
Delta Sigma Phi	0	0
Phi Sigma Epsilon	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	0	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	0
Alpha Kappa Lambda	0	1

#### Tuesday's Results

Sigma Pi 13, Alpha Kappa Lambda 7

### RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Thomas Hall South	1	0
Taylor Hall South	0	0
Stevenson Hall Up	0	0
Taylor Hall North	0	0
Thomas Hall North	0	0
Stevenson Hall Down	0	1

#### Monday's Results

Stevenson Hall Down 2 Thomas Hall South 9

### INDEPENDENT "A" DIVISION MONDAY-WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Jags	1	0
Seagrams 7	1	0
Black Panthers	0	0
Paper Lions	0	1
Young Americans	0	1

#### Monday's Results

Jags 32, Young Americans 16

Seagrams 7-32, Young Americans 16

this edition is the absence of halfback Denny Meyers and lineman Rodger Cerney on injuries, Teller said.

last year, or nearly five goals per game. That is nearly 3½ goals per game more than Quincy allowed the Panther booters.

FACING the highly rated defense will be the NAIA championship Eastern offense that totaled 76 goals in 16 games

In Eastern's lone outing this season, they handed Rockford College a 13-0 thrashing with scoring efforts from seven players.

# Gridmen travel to Chicago

Seeking to better their 1-1 record, Coach Clyde Biggers' gridders travel tomorrow to Soldier Field in Chicago to meet the Chikas of Chicago Circle. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

The game will be the 1970 opener for Coach Harold Nemoto and his squad, who will be looking to improve on last year's disastrous 1-7 record. Last year the Panthers creamed the Chikas 52-6.

UNIVERSITY of Illinois-Chicago Circle lost 20 lettermen from the 1969 team, but do have 19 repeaters this year, which is Nemoto's second at the helm.

Nemoto has indicated that he'll be short on running experience but will have increased depth and size over last year.

Top repeaters on the Chikas include fullback Pat Corkell, leading scorer in 1969, and starting quarterback Bob Fisher. Bolstering the line is college division All-American candidate Darit Lindgren at tackle.

ON DEFENSE, 245-pound tackle Joe Schlender heads a list of six starters reappearing on the squad.

## Intramural schedule

### RESIDENCE HALL DIVISION

Sept. 29 Thomas South vs. Thomas North  
Sept. 30 Stevenson Up vs. Taylor South  
Oct. 1 Taylor North vs. Stevenson Down

### INDEPENDENT "A" DIVISION

#### Monday-Wednesday League

Sept. 28 Young Americans vs. Paper Lions  
Sept. 30 Black Panthers vs. Jags

#### Tuesday-Thursday League

Sept. 29 DH'ers vs. Pickups  
Oct. 1 Majors vs. DaGhetto

### INDEPENDENT "B" DIVISION

Sept. 29 Nads vs. Eastern Vets  
Sept. 30 Electric Apple vs. Sompf's

### FRATERNITY DIVISION

Sept. 29 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi  
Sept. 29 Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Chi  
Sept. 30 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Tau Gamma  
Oct. 1 Phi Sigma Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi

## Badminton entries due

Entries for intramural badminton will close today at 5 p.m. All those who wish to enter the badminton competition should report to the intramural office in the Lantz Gymnasium.

## Classified Ads

### Personals

Are there any model airplane hobbyists around? Phone 581-5655 or 581-5450.

-125-

PERSONAL—Dear turtle, please come home. I miss you! NO MORE MUSTARD! J.C.

-125-

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-229-

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-4b25-

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-8b20-

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-229-

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WANTED: One girl to sublease Lincolnwood Apartment for winter quarter only. If interested, call 345-3789.

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